

E. Germany Brandt: Firmer action suddenly frees 54 prisoners through wall

BERLIN. — Communist East Germany suddenly released 54 prisoners through the wall into West Berlin yesterday, police reported. The majority appeared to be persons held for political crimes in the Rummelsburg Prison near East Berlin. All were men. "There was no previous announcement," a police spokesman said. "Suddenly they were there."

The spokesman said the prisoners were given their freedom under a sweeping amnesty announced by the East German government last month on the occasion of the 23rd anniversary of the founding of the East German State. At that time, the official East German News Agency ADN said foreigners and West Germans and West Berliners, as well as East Germans, would be included.

It was the fourth time such an amnesty was granted and it was the largest group of prisoners released to West Berlin.

The East Germans gave no figures but it was expected that the total released would number into the thousands, with those convicted for murder and other violent crimes, as well as repeated offenders, excepted.

West Berlin deputy Mayor Kurt Neubauer in a statement welcoming the release spoke cautiously of a "greater number."

Neubauer said the amnesty declared by East Germany October 7, had begun to take effect. The East Germans said they would begin releasing prisoners November 1 and that the amnesty would run through January 31 of next year.

"Today," Neubauer declared, "a greater number of freed prisoners from penal institutions of the German Democratic Republic have arrived in Berlin. We evaluate this occurrence as a further example of readiness to eliminate tension between the states in Germany. We hope that such signs of positive development will continue also in other fields."

The amnesty was part of the East German campaign to improve relations with West Germany and pave the way for East Germany's entrance on the international stage as a member of the United Nations.

The West German government estimated there are from 3,000 to 5,000 political prisoners in East Germany who could be covered by the amnesty. (AP, UPI)

Arab press confirms raids hit bases

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Israel Ambassador Josef Tekoah said here yesterday that Arab news media had confirmed that targets in Syria attacked by Israeli jets on Monday were "terrorist bases" and not civilian localities, as Syria had asserted.

In a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim responding to a Syrian complaint yesterday about the air raids, Israeli Ambassador Josef Tekoah said the attacks were part of Israel's "war on Arab terror warfare."

Nixon signs pact on air sabotage

BRUNSWICK, West Germany (Reuter). — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt yesterday accused the opposition of making political capital out of the Lufthansa hijacking, and indicated that stronger action on Bonn's part would have endangered relations with the Arab countries.

He told an election rally here: "Herr (Franz Josef) Strauss and his supporters want to make party political capital out of Sunday's hijacking. That is immoral. It harms German interests and is playing games with the country's security."

Strauss, leader of the Bavarian wing of the Christian Democratic opposition to Brandt's Social Democratic-Liberal coalition, has severely attacked the Chancellor and the government for the way they handled the hijacking of three Arab jets in exchange for the passengers and crew of the hijacked Lufthansa Boeing 727.

Brandt called on his political opponents to make clear whether they were attempting to stab the government in the back, despite efforts it was making to curb air piracy.

"Do you wish to leave the representation of Germany in Arab states totally in the hands of East Germany?" Brandt asked, referring to the sensitive diplomatic situation which has arisen since the hijacking.

West Germany has asked Libya to prosecute the two hijackers, but has said it will not ask for the extradition of the three released Munich prisoners.

The Libyan Ambassador in Bonn, Jalal Mohamed Daghely, said Tuesday night after talks with the state secretary in the Foreign Ministry, Dr. Paul Frank, that Libya had "no wish to disturb its relations with Bonn."

Caizo Government sources said yesterday that West German Ambassador Hans Georg Steltzer will present his credentials to the Egyptian Government next Saturday. The presentation had been delayed because of the Cairo-Bonn row over the Munich massacre.

The sources said the scheduling of the presentation was speeded up by Egypt's gratification at West Germany's "wise decision" to release the Munich murderers to the Lufthansa hijackers.

"It was a praiseworthy decision and I believe it will go a long way to improving Arab-German relations," one Cairo source said.

Puttkamer luncheon is cancelled

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A luncheon to be held by the Bat Yam municipality in honour of the German Ambassador, Jesco von Puttkamer, has been cancelled, with the agreement of both sides.

The event was to have been in honour of the municipal ties between Bat Yam and Cologne. But after the Lufthansa affair, Bat Yam Mayor Menahem Rothschild proposed to Mr. von Puttkamer that the luncheon be called off, and the Ambassador agreed.

The Youth Divisions of the Labour, Independent Liberal and Mapam parties yesterday cancelled a good-will tour to Germany in protest against the Lufthansa affair. The tour, scheduled to begin Sunday, was to have included meetings with German youth leaders.

Malaysia intercepts 15 letter bombs

KUALA LUMPUR. — Military demotion bomb experts Tuesday night defused 15 letter-bombs addressed to people in the U.S. and London and Rome, Army sources said yesterday.

The letter-bombs which contained gelignite about the size of a cigarette and were capable of killing anyone opening them, were discovered by postal authorities.

The letter-bombs were reportedly addressed to Jews or Jewish organizations and allegedly were posted by the Black September terrorist group.

A spokesman said the letter-bombs were mailed Tuesday at the Kuala Lumpur International Airport, about 15 miles from the city.

When the collection arrived at the Central Post Office, officials stamping them became suspicious when they found rather stiff identical envelopes.

The officials alerted authorities Tuesday night, he said.

An Army team led by Brig-Gen. N. Selvarajah, Chief of the Engineering Section of the Malaysian Army, was at the Central Post Office yesterday morning inspecting the letters with "special equipment," the sources said.

Postal Department officials said they were under strict instructions not to disclose anything.

Postal officials said their chore was made more difficult because of mail pouring in for the coming Hindu festival of Deepavali and Hari Raya, the holiday ending a Moslem fast month.

Letter-bombs apparently posted in the northwestern Malaysian city of Penang have turned up in London, Germany, Australia, the U.S. and elsewhere during the past few weeks.

LAOS LETTER

The London "Daily Express" reported yesterday that a booby-trapped letter was sent from London to the Israeli Ambassador in Laos. It was detected by an Israeli Embassy security officer and sent back to Scotland Yard for investigation.

Israel's Bonn envoy expected home today

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel's Bonn Ambassador Elishiv Ben-Horin — ordered home Tuesday "for consultations" — is expected to arrive today, officials in Jerusalem said yesterday. Mr. Ben-Horin will remain in Israel "for a few days," the officials said. He will be reporting on last Sunday's Lufthansa hijacking and on the West German Government's current position on Arab terrorism.

Bonn's Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, it is reliably learned, has reiterated to Mr. Ben-Horin the substance of Chancellor Brandt's official statement issued on Tuesday:

- Germany will continue fighting terrorism.
- Germany will continue urging international action against terrorism and air piracy.
- Germany understood Israel's emotional reaction to the events of last Sunday against the background of the Munich tragedy — but could not accept Israel's criticism of its decision, which had given top priority to saving the lives of the passengers and crew of the hijacked plane.

'U.S. pressing Hanoi to withdraw troops'

NEW YORK. — The "New York Times" said yesterday the U.S. is seeking assurances from Hanoi that it will withdraw 35,000 troops stationed in the Northern provinces of South Vietnam.

Western diplomats in Paris also reported yesterday the U.S. wants Hanoi to pull 14 divisions out of South Vietnam. They said their presence there — something Hanoi refuses consistently to admit — is one of the main roadblocks holding up a formal cease-fire agreement.

North Vietnam has an estimated 145,000 troops engaged in the contest for South Vietnam, but the major concern centres on the well-equipped and strategically placed troops near Northern population centres, the "Times" said.

The paper quoted informed sources that the U.S. had been led to believe that Hanoi would comply with the demand and withdraw some of its forces 32 or 43 kilometres across the Demilitarized Zone.

In Peking yesterday Premier Chou En-lai said he believes the U.S. is responsible to some extent for South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's foot-dragging on the signing of a Vietnamese cease-fire agreement. He said he had been in contact with the U.S. and North Vietnam and although he still hopes for early signatures, "the news is not so good."

There were still no open signs yesterday of movement toward signing a peace proposal.

In the war a big U.S. helicopter crashed in flooded rice paddies in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon on Tuesday, killing all 22 Americans aboard, field reports said yesterday. (AP, UPI)

Hussein against separate peace

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Jordan's King Hussein yesterday reiterated that he would not make a separate peace settlement with Israel. Nor would he make the slightest concession where the rights of the Palestinians are concerned, he said. Claims that Jordan was following a path contrary to this stand were inventions and lies, he asserted.

The Jordanian King made his remarks in a speech to the opening winter session of the Jordanian National Assembly.

He reiterated his adherence to U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 and his own scheme of federation for the West Bank and any other "recovered Palestinian territory whose people willingly wish to join it."

Reviewing the plan which he put forward last March, Hussein insisted that East Jerusalem should be the capital of a proposed Palestinian region, federated to Jordan, with Amman as capital of the federation.

The Jordanian monarch said his federation would be "the genuine homeland for every Palestinian throughout the world choosing to join his people and to contribute to their progress." In an obvious challenge to the terrorist movement which claims to be the sole representative of the Palestinians, King Hussein said the Palestinian plight was Jordan's "cause." For his country, it was a matter of "life and death," he said.

He held Israel responsible for failing to achieve peace by "still disregarding Security Council Resolution 242 of November, 1967" and subsequent resolutions which, he said, would bring peace to the area.

King Hussein called upon the Arab states to consolidate their ranks. "The current disarray of the Arab countries is certainly not in the interest of the Palestinian cause," he said, emphasizing his support for the 18-nation Arab League and its efforts to settle inter-Arab conflicts.

Soviet sends SAM-6 missiles to Egypt

By ANAN SAFADI

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Soviet Union has agreed to provide Egypt with SAM-6 missiles and deliveries may have already started, Beirut's leading "An-Nahar" newspaper said yesterday.

The report was dispatched from Cairo by the paper's correspondent, Fo'ad Mattar, who is reported to have direct access to Egypt's political and military circles.

Quoting military sources in Cairo, Mattar described the new weapon as "a modified version of the SAM-2 and SAM-3 missiles, but more mobile," since it can be mounted on vehicles.

The "An-Nahar" correspondent said the Soviets were in the process of deploying the new missiles on the eve of Sadat's expulsion of the Russian advisers last July. Consequently, the Soviets took the missiles home with them.

The Beirut newspaper said the SAM-6 missile deal was agreed upon during Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidky's visit to Moscow.

Meanwhile, "An-Nahar's" weekly magazine "As-Sayyad" indicated the Soviets were enlarging their supply of weapons to Egypt as President Sadat faced mounting internal opposition to the rapprochement with Moscow. The magazine said the opposition was angered by Sadat's recent purge of the military command in which high-ranking officers, including former War Minister Mohammed Ahmed Sadek, were removed.

"As-Sayyad" said that opposition groups were distributing anti-Sadat leaflets which claimed the Soviets demanded the removal of more government officials and the replacement of Cairo's senior press editors.

The magazine said the leaflets were circulated in various parts of Egypt. It added that anti-Soviet slogans depicting Sadat as "the executor of Moscow's orders" and Premier Sidky as "Moscow's agent in Cairo," were pasted on Cairo University walls.

Earlier reports from Cairo said that university students were preparing for large-scale anti-Sadat demonstrations.

Kupat Holim fears 2-week walkout

By MACABEE DEAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A leading Kupat Holim official said yesterday that the sick fund was preparing for "at least" a fortnight strike by its 3,000 doctors.

The doctors yesterday started a prolonged strike under the leadership of Dr. Rami Yishai to protest Asher Yadin's becoming Director-General of Kupat Holim. The doctors have demanded a physician be given this post.

In predicting a lengthy strike, Aharon Efrat, acting chairman of the Kupat Holim Supervisory Committee, also said the committee of ten set up some days ago to try to thrash out matters between the doctors and Kupat Holim leaders was dissolved as of yesterday. Doctors will now have to negotiate directly with Mr. Yadin on their demands, he said.

(On the other hand Kupat Holim head Asher Yadin last night said he had a proposal which could end the strike. See page 2.)

Yesterday the Central Committee dealt mainly with the strike and ways of ending it.

Meanwhile, hospitals are operating on a Saturday and holiday basis. Clinics will remain open and will be staffed by administrative and nursing personnel.

Nurses will continue to treat minor complaints and to send major ones to Kupat Holim doctors receiving patients privately at their homes. Currently most Kupat Holim doctors are seeing "an average of eight to 10 patients a day," Mr. Efrat said, "compared to 30 to 50 a day in the clinics." He believed that most doctors only charge IL20 for a visit, of which Kupat Holim reimburses IL17.50.

Second case of cholera in E. Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A second case of cholera has been discovered in Jerusalem, the Ministry of Health announced yesterday. He is a 55-year-old man from Shiloah on the outskirts of Jerusalem. He was hospitalized several days ago at Augusta Victoria Hospital, apparently ill with severe dysentery. On Tuesday afternoon a test showed that he had cholera. His condition is reported as good.

The 15-year-old boy hospitalized in Jerusalem's Hospice Hospital earlier this week with cholera is improving.

The Ministry spokesman said that the Health Ministry is prepared for any eventuality, but that there are no immediate plans for vaccination programmes in any part of the country. He said that while there was one case of cholera in Hebron last year and several in Jerusalem and Hebron in 1970, Israel has been free of the disease since 1948.

The Health Ministry adds that general cleanliness and the liberal use of soap and detergents on fruit and vegetables are the best protection against the disease.

By ANAN SAFADI

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

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Key devised to split \$1m. among Munich victims
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The controversial \$1m. in donations from West Germany for the Munich victims will be divided according to a complex system giving widows and parents of bachelors 250 per cent more than the others, the Public Committee for the Munich Victims announced last night.

"The distribution is 100 per cent fair," a widow and spokeswoman for the families said after the relatives met with the committee to hear what criteria had been set.

Dr. Ya'akov Arnon, chairman of the committee, said the key was based on a ratio of 2.5 to 1 in favour of widows and parents of single men who lost their lives. Orphans will receive one unit, apart from the 2.5 units their widowed mothers will get. The money will be put in trust until they are 21, but meanwhile they will receive the interest.

The German contribution stirred a controversy after the families accused sports officials of trying to withhold their share. The charge was hotly denied by the sports institutions. A representative of the German Red Cross flew here to help divide the money.

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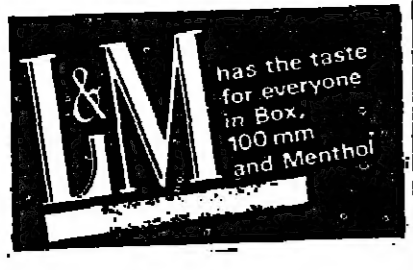
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THE WEATHER. Forecast: Partly cloudy, with rain in the north spreading southward. Weather synopsis: A barometric ridge over the eastern Mediterranean is causing an inflow of cold air into our region.

Yadlin on radio: Kupat Holim scheme to end strike

Kupat Holim may have ready tomorrow a proposal to set up a committee of experts that would draw up an "organizational scheme" to satisfy at least some of the doctors' demands.

doing to their patients and to their own image. The Minister rejected the claim that a doctor had to head the sick fund. Doctors should be partners in shaping policy, he said, but they were not trained for the interdisciplinary integration and the wider view, which the man at the top needed to have.



Gaza residents on their way to work in Israel take a seat yesterday in the first train to run between Gaza and Tel Aviv since the War of Independence.

Index rise of 7-9% predicted this year

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter. The rise in the Consumer's Price Index between January 1972 and next January will be somewhere between seven and nine per cent, according to Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

Social and Personal

The members of the visiting Austrian parliamentary delegation, headed by Mr. Anton Benya, President of the Austrian Parliament, were yesterday evening the dinner guests of Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

Bus strike postponed

TEL AVIV. — The two bus companies early yesterday morning cancelled the four hour warning strike slated to begin yesterday.

TEL AVIV-GAZA TRAIN SERVICE RENEWED

Jerusalem Post Reporter. GAZA. — Regular passenger train services between Gaza and Tel Aviv resumed yesterday. Passenger traffic was light.

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Hotel school for Jerusalem

By MACAREE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — A hotel school patterned after that at the Tadmor Hotel in Hertzliya will soon be opened in Jerusalem.

A delegation of 35 German journalists visiting Israel as guests of the Foreign Ministry yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute.

Today will be Ladies' Day at the weekly meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club, at Z.O.A. House at 1.15 p.m.

3 soldiers hurt, terrorist killed in Gaza clash

GAZA. — A terrorist chief was killed and three Israeli soldiers wounded in a clash in the Shati refugee camp outside Gaza just before midnight Tuesday.

Youth Circles show strength

Burg's Lamifneh group leads NRP election

By MARK SEGAL Jerusalem Post Political Reporter. TEL AVIV. — The Lamifneh faction of Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani emerged as the strongest bloc in the National Religious Party elections on Tuesday.

Civil aviation in Egypt said close to collapse

LOD AIRPORT. — Chaotic schedules and snail-paced maintenance work have brought Egyptian civil aviation close to collapse, aviation circles reported here yesterday.

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Presenting "Person to Person" with tourists — settlers — new immigrants and experts in cooperation with immigrant associations and federations.

ARRIVALS

Deputy Commander of the Venezuelan Navy, Brig.-Gen. Humberto Morit Arrelano, for a week-long visit as guest of the Defense Ministry and the Navy.

7 suspects in Shalom Stores blast released

TEL AVIV. — The seven persons who were taken into custody following the blast at the Tel Aviv Shalom Stores on Tuesday were released yesterday after having been cleared of all suspicion.

Rabbi Sa'adia Lopez dead, aged 47

Rabbi, heads of yeshiva and leaders of the Sephardi community attended the funeral yesterday of Rabbi Sa'adia Lopez, assistant director-general of the Religious Affairs Ministry, who died earlier in the day at Hadassah Hospital.

Knesset airs juvenile rape in prisons

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter. Homosexual rape in Israel's prisons must stop.

Eli Avivi fined for relations with minor

HAIFA. — Eli Avivi, the bearded "Hermit of Achziv", was fined 11,000 and given a one-year suspended sentence yesterday for having sexual relations with a 15-year-old girl.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Moshe Carmel M.E. to join the U.N. delegation in New York. (By El Al).

Arish Berger, top biochemist, dead

REHOVOT. — One of Israel's leading biochemists, Professor Arish Berger, died yesterday afternoon at the Tel Hashomer Hospital. He was 52.

Chief Rabbi Selomo Goren has postponed a scheduled trip to the United States until after his induction to the post during Hanukka, it was announced yesterday.

Breast cancer strikes 600 women a year

OR YEHUDA. — Six hundred women contract breast cancer every year, and new facilities are planned for early detection and rehabilitation, it was announced yesterday.

Dan region butchers boycott abattoir

Jerusalem Post Reporter. HOLON. — Dan Region butchers declared a boycott of the regional abattoir here yesterday to protest a health regulation banning scraping fat off the meat inside the slaughterhouse.

With great sorrow we announce the passing of our dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother MARGALIT ORNSTEIN formerly of Vienna.

J.P.A. Israel Office and The Israel Office of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Northern Ireland mourn the death of JACK SHAW and share in the grief of SIMON and his family.

To ROSA, RUTH, and SIMON SHAW, Our deepest sympathy and heartfelt condolences on the loss of your dear husband and father JACK From Family and Friends and Richman and Richman

The unveiling of the tombstone of the late HILDA STRAUSS will take place on Monday, November 6, 1972 at 4 p.m. at the Sanhedria Cemetery.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dearly beloved ARIEH BERGER THE FAMILY

THE WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE mourns the tragic death of Prof. Arieh Berger one of its leading scientists, and offers its deepest sympathy to the family.

Mourners will be able to pay their last respects to the late Prof. Berger at the Ullman Institute of Life Sciences of the Weizmann Institute, between 3.30 and 4 p.m. The funeral procession will leave for the Rehovot Cemetery at 4 p.m.

This programme is presented by Tour Ve'Alah, an office of the World Zionist Organization, Dept. of Immigration and Absorption, created to give the maximum help and guidance to the tourist and potential settler. AREA OFFICES: Tel Aviv 68 Rehov Im Givrol Tel 03-268360 Haifa 125 Sderot Hanassi Tel 04-96104 Jerusalem 7 Rehov Hillel Tel 02-233919

ABU TOR IN JERUSALEM TO REMAIN DIVIDED

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Abu Tor quarter in Jerusalem, divided for 19 years into Arab and Jewish sectors by an armistice line, will be deliberately maintained as two separate communities — under a long-range plan drawn up by the Municipality.

The non-integration plan, unveiled this week at a press conference, calls for Arabs and Jews to continue living in separate parts of the quarter, each with its own schools and services.

One of the planners, Dror Charuvi, said he and his colleagues had considered integration when they began their work. However, a survey carried out at their request in Abu Tor, Haifa and Nazareth, he said, showed that integration or joint services for Arabs and Jews did not work out well. Said City Engineer Amikam Yafeh: "Everyone likes to live with his own kind."

The planners said that the topography would not be chopped up in order to provide convenient parking to every householder. The Jerusalem railway station is eventually to be shifted to Malha in the southern part of the city and a north-south highway will follow the present railroad right-of-way on the western perimeter of Abu Tor.

Although there will be no legal ban on Jews buying into the Arab part of Abu Tor or Arabs into the Jewish part, the planners do not believe it will happen. The Arabs will not move out on their own, their report states, and for nationalistic reasons "they will not sell their property to Jews at any price." Instead, the Arab sector is seen as becoming an increasingly prestigious area which by the 1980s

will be more like the elegant Sheikh Jarrah quarter than overcrowded Silvan, across the Kidron Valley.

Non-integration in Abu Tor means not only separate schools for Jews and Arabs but separate schools for Arab boys and girls. It also calls for separate clubs, commercial areas and medical facilities for the two communities.

There is a possibility of establishing a clinic as an integrated facility, and there might be other integrated facilities in the future, if the residents desire them, Mr. Charuvi said.

The Abu Tor plan is part of the proposed outline plan being drawn up for the city. The other members of the Abu Tor planning team are I. Eitron, Z. Shenberg and I. Elitz.

New type I.D. cards now being issued

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

New-type identity cards will be issued by the Interior Ministry as part of its drive to mechanize and computerize its population registration operations. The new cards will be issued after April 1.

There is no need to exchange old cards for the new ones immediately. By law, identity cards have to be renewed after seven years.

Information on the new identity cards was given to the press in Jerusalem by the Interior Ministry spokesman — who had arranged for every reporter to receive a sample card, including colour photo, on the spot. The new cards are smaller than the old ones and no longer

come in booklet form but in neat plastic folders.

To prepare the first section, the clerk types the applicant's vital statistics on a card. This card is inserted into a Polaroid camera which photographs it together with the card holder.

The small card with the photo is then sealed in a plastic cover and inserted into the identity card folder. Ministry officials say the card is practically counterfeiter-proof.

The fact that the photo is in colour makes identification easier, it was said. The new cards are expected to remain in good condition much longer than the old types. "They can even survive laundering," the spokesman said.

Lying-in raised to four-day minimum
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Maternity hospitals will be compelled to keep mothers in for a minimum of four days after childbirth, the Knesset Labour Committee decided yesterday.

(The Labour Committee handles maternity allowances because they are paid through the National Insurance Institute, a division of the Labour Ministry.)

Committee members said the hospitals' practice of sending the mothers home after two or three days was injurious to health, and had to stop.

The Committee reached its decision on the four-day minimum when it approved an increase in the hospitalization fees payable to the hospital. The rise from IL315 to IL360 is retroactive to April 1.



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Beduin couple from Galilee shot dead

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — A Beduin couple were murdered in their bed and their year-old son wounded, when the wife's brother allegedly pumped 14 Uzzi sub-machinegun bullets into them at midnight on Tuesday.

The brother immediately gave himself up to the police. He allegedly said he was defending the family honour.

The murdered couple, Razala Hamudi Hamudi Issa, 27, formerly of nearby Touba village, and her husband Issa Issa, 24, lived in an old house in Zangariya village, near Rosh Pina. Their son, Bassam, was shot in the leg. He was yesterday reported in good condition at the Safad hospital.

The suspected killer, Muhammad Ahmed Hamudi, 28, of Touba, arrived at the Rosh Pina police station at 1.30 a.m. He works as a watchman and had a licence for the Uzzi.

He was taken back to the village by the police, and several dozen metres from the house they discovered the baby boy, who had apparently crawled out after the shooting.

The police believe that Mrs. Hamudi had covered her baby with her own body when the firing started, saving the child.

It was learned that about a year ago Issa Issa had kidnapped Razala and she became pregnant. The two families were unhappy about the match, but after protracted negotiations they accepted the situation and a wedding ceremony was held three weeks ago. However, her brothers refused to accept the situation, it is learned.

World action urged for Jews in Arab lands

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset coalition and opposition yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution calling for an end to persecution of the Jews of Iraq and Syria.

The resolution urged that the Jews of all the Arab countries be allowed to leave in absolute freedom. It called on the world to use its influence with the Syrian and Iraqi Governments to have Jews in prison set free and allowed to leave.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban, summing up the debate on his Government statement of Monday, said that Israel could aid the Jews of the Arab lands if it succeeded in mobilizing world opinion as it had done before.

Mr. Moshe Nissim (Gahal) urged that more be done to activate the United Nations — which he said had shown extravagant concern for the conditions of Arabs in the administered areas even though they in fact enjoyed astounding freedom.

Meanwhile, the Zionist Executive has called upon Jewish organizations throughout the world to activate public opinion in an effort to permit the emigration of Jews from Iraq.

Elderly sextet to share IL6m. inheritance

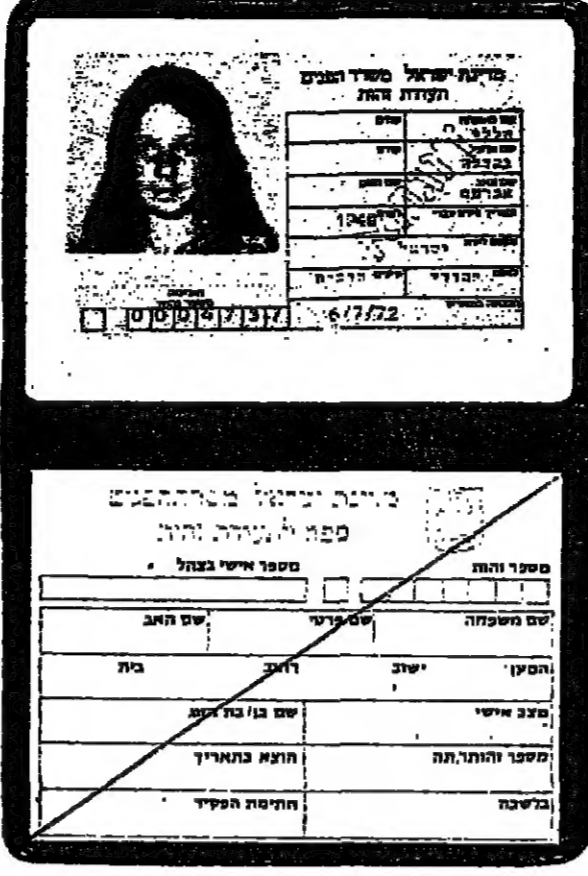
TEL AVIV. — Five brothers and the next-of-kin of a sixth will share IL6m. worth of property in Tel Aviv after a marathon nine-year legal wrangle that ended yesterday.

All the brothers are aged between 70 and 80.

The disagreement stemmed from the fact that some of the brothers in the Salomon family of Tel Aviv remained in Israel, while others emigrated and sent money to their relatives to buy property.

Since the brothers who were abroad could not list their purchases in their name, they were registered in the name of the family in Israel, and later it became impossible to determine who owned what.

The decision to divide the assets equally was handed down by District Court Judge Shlomo Loewenberg. Four lawyers worked for five years assessing the property, which comprises 20 plots, two buildings for rent, more than 800 dunams of fertile orange groves and a claim for German reparations that has not yet been settled. (Ith)



Jordan plans to replace passports

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Jordanian Government has decided to replace its passports, Amman's official "Ar-Rai" reports.

The Jordanian move is presumably aimed at tightening the Government's grip on use of the passports by terrorists. Many used to live in Jordan before joining the terrorist movement in other Arab countries.

The new measure will eventually affect West Bank and East Jerusalem residents who hold Jordanian passports.

Mapam resolves to go on inside Alignment

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Mapam Political Committee yesterday resolved by 45 votes to 22 to recommend to the party's national convention to continue the Alignment with the Labour Party.

The convention is slated for December 27, when it is due to vote on whether Mapam should go it alone in the 1973 elections or continue under the Alignment umbrella.

Three speakers favoured Alignment and three were against.

Mr. Reuven Arzi, M.K., urged continuing the Alignment because it afforded Mapam influence at the source of power. He advised the dissenters that to be a coalition partner with Labour was entirely different from being an integral part of the Alignment.

Mapam Histadrut leader Aharon Ephrat noted how Mapam had found an ally in Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon to influence fiscal and tax policies. Mr. Ephrat noted how many men had been awarded key executive posts in government and Histadrut companies as a result of the Alignment. Mr. Dov Zakai, M.K., spoke along the same lines.

A main point in the opposition speeches was that Defence Minister Moshe Dayan dictated policies in the territories.

Mrs. Haya Grossman, M.K., claimed that "we are allowing the

Labour Party to stop us from fighting for peace." She felt Mapam had become anonymous and it was time the party faced the electorate under its own image.

Similar views were held by Mapam Youth Division Co-Secretary Nahum Shorr, while "New Outlook" editor Simha Flapan — one of Mapam's leftist spokesmen — claimed that Mapam was "in a straight-jacket" and unable to speak freely.

Mr. Flapan charged "our ministers are not doing enough to fight for peace." He alleged that "corruption was flourishing in Israel under the Labour Party."

Summing up, Party Secretary-General Meir Yaari defended the party leadership's record in the Alignment. He said that "we have not acted like ostriches, we have not kept our heads in the sand. We have contributed a lot to this partnership with the Labour Party."

Swift detective work nets two murder suspects

By HERBERT BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Less than 12 hours after a double murder in the Rafah refugee camp on Monday night, swift action by a pair of local police officers led to the arrest of two men suspected of the crime.

Two masked bandits had attacked a woman resident of the camp in an attempt to rob her of the gold jewellery she was wearing. Two brothers tried to go to her aid and in the struggle one of them was shot dead and the other severely injured. The woman was stabbed to death.

The injured man managed to tear the mask off one of the assailants and saw that he had a beard.

A police team headed by Inspector David Arel and First-Sergeant Asher Sweiker rounded up a number of bearded suspects. The alibi of one of them proved to be false. A search of his home turned up the woman's jewellery hidden in a wall. The suspect revealed the name of his alleged accomplice. A search of that home produced a Karl Gustav sub-machinegun and a hand grenade.

A NEW REGULATION requiring motorcycle and scooter drivers to wear safety helmets on city streets went into effect yesterday. The wearing of helmets on inter-urban roads was made mandatory five years ago.

SPLENDID VIEW

The Israeli sector came to be inhabited by poor immigrants from Arab countries and a sprinkling of poets, artists and professors attracted by its relative isolation and its splendid views. The Arab sector contained a large number of immigrants from the Hebron area drawn to the work opportunities in Jerusalem. Today there are 8,500 Arabs living on 425 dunams on the eastern slope of Abu Tor and 1,300 Jews on 175 dunams on the crest and western slope.

The plan envisions the population growing to 8,000 by 1986 — 5,500 Arabs and 2,500 Jews. Since the quarter lies within sight of the Old City, building heights will be limited to two stories on the eastern slope. On those portions of the western slope that can't be seen from the Old City, three stories will be permitted. (Mr. Yafeh said the white, four-story building recently built on Rehov Bin Rogel — very much visible from the Old City — had been permitted because it had been considered unreasonable to freeze construction in Abu Tor entirely while the plan was being drawn up. He expressed the hope that the glaring whiteness could be muted within a few years by a patina.)

Certain parts of the quarter are preserved, such as the Rehov Umadani area. Something less than 10 per cent of the Arab sector is to be subject to renewal in order to eliminate substandard conditions.

A series of pedestrian paths to be developed on the slopes will link schools, parks and other public facilities. While roads will be developed along the contour of the hill.

Labour inflates costs in Negev construction

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEVA. — The labour shortage in the local building trade and the high fees demanded by artisans has driven up housing costs in the Negev capital sharply, reported Dr. Gideon Lor, of the Eldad's Shikun Ovdim, at a press conference here yesterday.

Artisans received IL150 to IL200 a day, he complained. Prices have gone up to between IL800 and IL900 per square metre for young couples and IL1,000 per square for their units.

Shikun Ovdim, which until recently had concentrated on the big houses, is now fully engaged in kermahs and the Negev, with 700 units planned for next year — up by one-third from this year's total.

PRISONERS OF WAR

Rabbi Moshe Zvi Neriyah (N.R.P.) said the Jews of Arab lands were virtually prisoners-of-war. Hence international bodies which cared for P.O.W.s must be mobilized, to take the oppressed Jews in this area under their wings.

Mr. Yitzhak Korn (Alignment-Labour) said the Jews of Syria were forbidden to leave their towns, and had to live in ghettos, with each house marked. Civil servants could not buy from Jews, and Jews could not work in public institutions. The State expropriated the property of Jews who passed away, only allowing the bereaved families to reside in their houses as temporary tenants.

Nabulsi ends last journey

LOD AIRPORT. — A Nabulsi man who died last week in Puerto Rico will be buried in his home town today after officials satisfied themselves that there were no security or health reasons to prevent the return of his body to this country.

Relatives of the deceased had first brought his remains to New York, but the Israeli Consul informed the authorities here that they had flown with the coffin to Rome without completing security checks and other formalities.

After initially refusing to allow the coffin into the country, the authorities finally relented. It arrived Tuesday evening from Rome and was examined by an explosives expert, a security man and a representative of the Health Ministry. Everything was in order. The papers were issued on the spot. (Ith)

Pro-Israel Protestant group meets in J'lem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Beth Shalom Society is holding its annual International Convention at Binyanei Ha'Ooma in Jerusalem this week, with 600 delegates from eight lands taking part. The largest contingent is from Germany.

Beth Shalom is an international Protestant Movement whose basic objective is to encourage support and understanding for the State of Israel in Protestant circles the world over.

Its founder and President is the Rev. Wim Malgo of Holland, who is in Jerusalem for the convention.

The Society arranges lectures in Israel and abroad by Jewish scholars, mainly on the Biblical and historical background of Eretz Israel.

The convention began on Sunday and ends tonight.

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Ulster bomb kills two tots at Halloween party

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI). — Roman Catholic leaders called for tighter security around Catholic neighbourhoods yesterday in reaction to the bombing that killed two small girls on Halloween night. It was the first bomb blast in four weeks.

The girls, Paula Strong, 6, and her cousin Clare Hughes, 4, died as they played at an outdoor party beside a car outside Benny's Bar in Belfast's Catholic docks area Tuesday night.

Police said the three men who caused the explosion asked the girls for directions to the bar before setting the time fuse and fleeing.

"It is obvious they knew they were endangering the children's lives, but the men did not seem to care," one police officer said. He said police were working on the theory that the bomb was planted by the Protestant Ulster Volunteer Force.

Opposition Socialist Democratic and Labour Party leader Gerry Fitt said residents of the neighbourhood blamed the incident on the lack of army security in the area.

"There is very bitter feeling against the security forces for not providing better protection, particularly in view of the fact that they said the man was being held at a search operation in another part of the docks," he said.

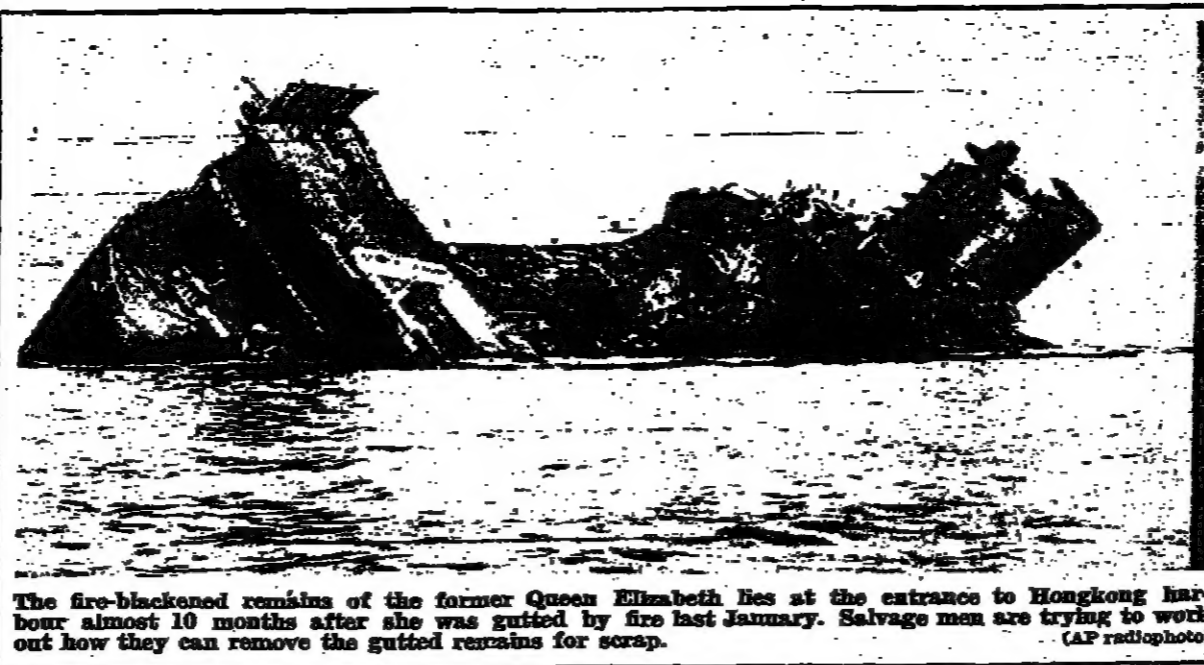
The explosion outside Benny's slightly injured 12 adults inside the bar, including Paula's father Bernard Hughes.

He said he had left Paula, dressed in Halloween gear with a bag for tricks or treats, mask and hat, to play with other children around the fire while he had a beer in the bar.

In other Belfast violence, a sniper killed a British soldier patrolling on Antrim Road. Another gunman shot and killed 17-year-old James Kerr in a garage beside his home on Lisburn Road.

Spokesmen said a policeman spotted a man with a pistol fleeing from the Lisburn shooting and shot him twice when he refused to halt. They said the man was being held at a local hospital pending investigation.

The British Government sent to Parliament yesterday its bill authorizing a referendum in Northern Ireland on whether the province should join the mainly Catholic Irish Republic or remain British. The vote, to be held early in the new year, is expected to be overwhelmingly in favour of remaining British because Protestants have a 2-1 majority over the 500,000 Catholics in Ulster.



The fire-blackened remains of the former Queen Elizabeth lies at the entrance to Hongkong harbor almost 10 months after she was gutted by fire last January. Salvage men are trying to work out how they can remove the gutted remains for scrap. (AP radiophoto)

Allies expect Nixon to visit Europe capitals

LONDON (UPI). — European allies have received strong indications that President Nixon, if re-elected, plans an early grand tour of Europe to discuss the reshaping of the Atlantic partnership.

Diplomatic sources said Nixon's visit to European capitals is envisaged at the beginning of the new year. It would seek to review the entire scope and nature of the Western alignment.

America's preoccupation in the past year or two has been with China and Russia. The next phase is to deal more intensively with America's future relationship with an enlarged Europe, both economically and politically and with the scope of the Nato alignment, the sources said.

European allies expect major developments in Europe's relationship with the U.S. in which an enlarged and more self-assured Europe hopes to assume the role of a partner on a more equal footing than some Europeans felt was the case in the past.

The diplomatic sources predicted a period of "most intensive and wide-ranging consultations" if Nixon is re-elected President.

The allies have been given to understand that the U.S. alignment with Europe will remain firm and comprehensive, even if adapted to the requirements of what is termed a "new era in the American-European relationship, consistent with the changes in the international situation."

The U.S. has left no doubt among its allies it will expect full economic cooperation without discrimination by the enlarged Europe.

The extent of future American military presence in Europe was expected by the allies to be determined to some degree by the progress in projected West-West negotiations on mutual balanced troop reduction on the continent.

As for a Nixon tour of Europe, it is likely to take its final form in the election four years ago. Another possibility is a summit meeting with European leaders in Europe, the sources said.

Nixon men accused of spying on love affairs

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Supporters of President Nixon had the Democratic Party headquarters "bugged" to obtain details of intimate love affairs, as well as political information, according to a report by congressional staff investigators issued on Tuesday.

The investigators, working for the House of Representatives Banking Committee — which is controlled by Democrats — alleged in their report that the bugging was done at the instigation of the Committee to Re-elect President Nixon.

The investigators based their allegations mainly on an interview with Alfred Baldwin, an ex-FBI agent who has said he listened to conversations in a hotel room across the road from the committee headquarters.

According to the investigators, Mr. Baldwin told them he was instructed to listen to conversations involving political strategy, but "if he got two secretaries discussing their love life or a conversation involving someone in the Democratic national headquarters talking to someone other than his wife and it was an intimate conversation, well that was important too."

Chile's pilots walk out too

SANTIAGO (UPI). — Pilots of the Chilean National Airline, Lan Chile, went on strike yesterday to add to the list of walkouts against the policies of Marxist President Salvador Allende.

The walkout grounded all flights of the airline. The pilots struck to protest the dismissal of Lan Chile's flight engineers after they joined the three-week wave of strikes gripping the nation.

Political sources said President Allende might have a number of military officers to replace his Cabinet, which resigned on Tuesday.

The sources speculated that any new government might be more flexible in dealing with the strikes, which has involved truck drivers, businessmen, bank clerks, dentists and doctors. The strikes have resulted in shortages of basic foods, fuel and other necessities.

Mafia chief, mercenary held Brazilian police arrest seven in cracking drug smuggling ring

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP). — Brazilian police announced yesterday they had dismantled an international drug smuggling ring which included the alleged chief of the Brazilian Mafia and a self-styled mercenary accused of engineering the murder of Moroccan opposition leader Mehdi Ben Barka.

The arrests came in the wake of the discovery last month of 60 kilos of heroin aboard the U.S. cargo ship Mormac-Albat, destined for the U.S., and described as the largest drug haul ever in Latin America.

One of the members of the international gang, Christian Jacques David — or Jean Fiacre according to one of his aliases — was described by Brazilian police as the right arm of Auguste Ricord, the Franco-Argentinian recently deported from Paraguay to the U.S. to stand trial on drug smuggling charges.

Brazilian police said David had worked with French secret police before leaving the force and working as a mercenary in Spain, Argentina, Uruguay, Bolivia, Venezuela, Peru, Chile and Mexico.

In an official note announcing the arrest of seven persons (five of them foreigners), Brazilian police said two or more international drug traffickers would be arrested in the next few days.

They did not elaborate on David's connection with the Ben Barka kidnapping and subsequent murder in 1965. A note merely said David had "commanded the execution of"

Moroccan political leader Ben Barka.

According to police, David — a 42-year-old Frenchman — had worked with the pro-Communist Frente Armado de Liberacion (FAL) in Argentina, before betraying the terrorist group.

They also reported David had been instrumental in dismantling part of the Tupamaro terrorist organization in Uruguay by hiring himself to Uruguayan security forces. He also was reportedly sought by U.S. police.

Also arrested was Guglielmo Casellini, in charge of heroin smuggling, now under arrest in Sao Paulo. Casellini devised a secret code whereby heroin bags were known as shirts. The collar size corresponded to the price of the merchandise: 50 "shirts" size 10 and a half were \$16,500.

Casellini, according to police, was the gang's contact man with "Osea Nostra" representatives in the U.S. and Canada.

Tommaso Buscetta, also known as Roberto Cavalero, who police tagged as head of "the Brazilian Mafia," was also arrested. He owned a fleet of 250 taxis in Sao Paulo, besides a chain of lunch stands.

The others arrested include a blonde described as the companion of a French underworld figure recently killed in a clash with Mexican police. A Brazilian businessman and three French criminals, one who had been condemned twice for murder and whose extradition France had requested Monday.

Allied talks on rights in Germany near end

BERLIN (UPI). — Ambassadors of World War II's Big Four met yesterday in an attempt to complete a declaration on their rights in Germany after the two German states join the U.N.

"Yes, we made progress," American Ambassador Martin Henderson told reporters after the session at the former Allied control commission building in the American sector of West Berlin.

British Ambassador Sir Nicholas Henderson said: "We are no longer exchanging proverbs. We are discussing procedures."

The ambassadors announced they will meet again tomorrow. The meeting was the sixth between the American, Russian, British and French ambassadors since they started their discussion on October 23.

Before yesterday's meeting, Western diplomats said the ambassadors were close to agreement. They said the talks might be completed by the end of this week.

Allied talks on rights in Germany near end

American officer detained by Syria arrives in Beirut

BEIRUT (AP). — A U.S. Army officer released Tuesday night after more than seven weeks' detention by Syrian authorities arrived in Beirut yesterday "looking very good," a U.S. diplomatic source here reported.

Major Richard Barrett, Assistant Military Attache in Amman, has rejoined his wife and small child here and will be flown to Washington shortly, the source said.

An embassy spokesman said newsmen would not be permitted to see Barrett here, under instructions from the State Department in Washington.

"He looks in excellent health," an embassy source said. "He's lost a little weight, and he needs a haircut but otherwise he's in fine shape."

Barrett, 36, was arrested by Syrian authorities September 9 when he was travelling through Syria en route to Beirut from his post in Amman.

An embassy source here said Barrett was kept in jail "only a couple of days" and spent the remainder of his detention under house arrest.

Syrian officials had said Barrett was detained for alleged espionage.

Gavriel Shapiro reunited with wife Judy in Vienna

VIENNA (UPI). — Gavriel Shapiro was reunited with his wife here yesterday, for the first time since their wedding in June.

"This is to me a birthday — my first day in the West. I am on my way to Israel," the two-metre-tall Russian Jew beamed as he hugged his wife, Judy, of Cincinnati, Ohio. He had been under house arrest in Moscow since their marriage. "He's here. I can't believe he's here," whooped Mrs. Shapiro.

Mrs. Shapiro, 26, spent the day nervously sipping coffee and munching sandwiches at Vienna Airport. Her husband's Soviet Aeroflot plane was delayed seven hours, because of bad weather in Moscow.

"The couple were married in a religious ceremony in Moscow on June 8, Mrs. Shapiro's visa ran out four days later, and she returned to the U.S. A few minutes after his wife left, Shapiro was arrested and later sentenced to a year of corrective labour for evasion of military training. He was then put under house arrest.

"When I received a card from the Visas Department telling me I could emigrate, it was like a miracle of God," Shapiro said, wearing a well-worn suede jacket and creased pants, as he rode to a city-centre hotel in a U.S. Embassy car.

"It was public opinion that got my husband his freedom," Mrs. Shapiro said.

Shapiro said he wanted to leave for Israel as soon as possible.

"I am very thankful to America," he said. "But I think it is my duty to go to Israel. I have dreamed about it. Soon I'll be in Israel. I'll be in my country." He said he and Mrs. Shapiro planned to visit the U.S.

Soviets send up 'shotgun' package of eight satellites

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union yesterday launched another in its series of "shotgun" space packages, sending eight Cosmos earth satellites into orbit aboard one rocket, the Tass news agency said.

Western military experts have said such multiple satellite launches possibly could be part of a programme to develop missiles with multiple-target warheads, such as those possessed by the U.S.

It was at least the fifth time since April, 1970, and the second time in three months that the Soviets have executed an eight-in-one satellite launch. The last known one was sent up on July 21.

Tass said the satellites, designated Cosmos 528 through 535, went into a maximum orbital path of 1,495 kms. at an angle of 74 degrees to the Equator. Their minimum orbit was 1,375 kms. and they circled the earth once every 114 minutes.

"They carry scientific equipment to continue exploration of outer space," Tass said. Western intelligence estimates say Cosmos craft include everything from orbiting bombs and spy satellites to weather watchers and communications stations.

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GAHAL Herut-Liberal Bloc

A clash of two cities



Wolfgang Lotz seen with his wife Waitrand on arrival in London last week for publication of his book.

A MASTER SPY WONDERS WHY HE WASN'T HANGED

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Why didn't the Egyptians hang Wolfgang Lotz? He was caught red-handed, and admitted at his trial that he had been spying for Israel. Although he insisted that he was a German mercenary, there can be little doubt that the Egyptians suspected that he was an Israeli, yet he got a prison sentence. Israel intelligence has come in for some criticism following the activities of the Arab terror organizations in Europe. The publication of this month's "The Champagne Spy" by Wolfgang Lotz, should bring a closer look at the man who was suspected that he was an Israeli, yet he got a prison sentence.

In workman-like style, Lotz recounts his recruitment by Israel intelligence, the highly effective cover built up for him as the German operator of a snob-appeal riding stable, the successes he achieved during the five years when he lived among Egypt's elite, his trial, imprisonment and subsequent release.

There is little in the book that has not already been covered first in the Hebrew version published in 1970.

Under his cover as a wealthy horse-breeder and a former Wehrmacht Captain in Rome's Afrika Korps, Lotz spent money lavishly between 1960 and 1965 in order to make friends in high Egyptian Government and military posts.

From these friends he was able to learn military secrets about the German busy helping to develop rockets, aircraft and bacteriological warfare for the Egyptians.

One of his best sources of information was the conversations held at frequent parties which he threw and attended. The book's title refers to Lotz's penchant for heavy drinking with his Egyptian friends. His boss in intelligence who had to approve the expense account for his extravagant living, was led to all him "The Champagne spy."

The cover worked, and the expense was worth it. As he says in the epilogue "When I got back

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Jerusalem and Tel Aviv teams will clash in two of the main National League games this Saturday.

Soccer Preview

At the Bloomfield Stadium, the in form Tel Aviv Hapoel entertains Jerusalem Betar. Tel Aviv Hapoel brought off the win of last Saturday with a 2:1 away victory over Haikoah in Ramat Gan. With the league's leading goalscorer Yehoshua Haim and Yehoshua Pelegbaum leading the attack Hapoel is the league's top scorer. Jerusalem Betar lost 2:2 in Kfar Saba last week, and its defence has already yielded 12 goals, compared to Hapoel's four.

In the Capital, Jerusalem Hapoel will be host to Tel Aviv Betar. While the Jerusalem side has won its last two games, Betar has lost its last two.

In Petah Tikva, the two clubs promoted this season to the National League, Petah Tikva Maccabi and Tel Aviv Hapoel, meet. The Petah Tikva side has so far played good football whilst the Rehovot club has been badly hit by lack of management and has not produced the form of last season that won it promotion.

League leaders Jaffa Maccabi are at home with Shimshon as visitors. Both sides scored good wins last

week, Shimshon, led by Rumano and Damti, playing its best game of the season. Jaffa Maccabi should take note of the Shimshon potential, otherwise may well be in for a shock.

Beersheba Hapoel returns home for the first time in a month, having fared extremely badly in the exile imposed on the club by the P.A., as punishment for its unruly spectators. Beersheba fans will be treated to tough opposition with Haikoah as visitors. Haikoah lost 1:2 last week, but the Sharabani, Farkas, Djerbi combination in attack can get goals.

One of the trickiest matches on the Sportoto coupon this week is the match between Netanya Maccabi and Haifa Hapoel. Haifa, with Englander, Gindin, Inchi and Bendet, are going great guns and are challenging the league leaders. Netanya Maccabi, on the other hand, have been the disappointment of the season, currently floundering at the foot of the table. But a return to anything like its best form makes Netanya a difficult team to beat at home.

Tel Aviv Maccabi has not had a

win in its last four matches. Their visitors this week, Kfar Saba Hapoel, were quick off the mark last week against Betar, but only with a repeat performance of three early goals could one fancy them beating Tel Aviv Maccabi at Bloomfield Stadium.

Sportoto has dropped its policy of including two or three English first division games in the coupon, and this week no English games are listed. Instead five League "A" matches complete the 18 games on the coupon.

Sportoto announced it will pay out a minimum of IL400,000 in prize money after this week's games, including IL300,000 minimum as first prize. Income last week was the highest of the season, reaching IL982,000. Three first prize winners collected about IL110,000 each for correct results. Twelve correct results received IL900. Over 1,200 persons got 11 correct results and will collect IL65.

TOTO GUIDE

- Tel Aviv Hapoel v Jerusalem Betar
- Tel Aviv Maccabi v Kfar Saba Hapoel
- Petah Tikva Maccabi v Ramat Gan Hapoel
- Jerusalem Hapoel v Tel Aviv Betar
- Netanya Maccabi v Haifa Hapoel
- Haifa Maccabi v Petah Tikva Hapoel
- Beersheba Hapoel v Haikoah
- Jaffa Maccabi v Shimshon
- Ramat Amichai Maccabi v Dimona Hapoel
- Be'er Sheva Hapoel v Be'er Sheva Hapoel
- Holon Hapoel v Bat Yam Hapoel
- Haifa Hapoel v Kiryat Shimona Hapoel
- Ramat Gan Hapoel v Acre Hapoel

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Egged garage in Talpiot said a 'nuisance'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

If Egged moves its Jerusalem central garage to the Talpiot quarter on the Bet Shimon road, neighbourhood residents and school children will suffer interminably from the noise, the smell, the fumes and the air pollution hazards, Knesset Ecology Committee chairman Yosef Tamir said yesterday.

Mr. Tamir told the Interior Committee that it would be a major planning error to build the Egged garage in Talpiot. The neighbours of the Dan garage in Tel Aviv had a nuisance and a health hazard on their doorsteps 24 hours a day, he said.

The Interior Committee decided to probe the charges, and tour the Talpiot site. It also decided to go into charges that Kiryat Wolfson, the luxury residential quarter of Rehavia, due to dwarf the Knesset and the Israel Museum, got no warranted building density licences from the authorities, and will constitute a permanent blight if built according to plan.

Opera on two levels

The Israel National Opera, "Otello" by Giuseppe Verdi; Libretto by Arrigo Boito. Conductor: Yehoshua Pelegbaum; Music: Yehoshua Pelegbaum; Stage design by Yehoshua Pelegbaum; Produced and directed by Edis De-Filippis.

"OTELLO" by the National Opera contains many praiseworthy achievements but also demonstrates all the apparently incurable, chronic ailments besetting the company.

"Otello" begins with dashing impetuosity, but the 35 members of the choir only managed to produce a feeble sound. What did reach our ears was, however, a harmonious and secure intonation of blending into one unified sonority, single voices again stood out annoyingly. Neither was the next strident scene, with Melvin Poll, tenor, as Cassio, Louis Manikas, baritone, as Iago and Robert Gerber, tenor, as Roderigo, very impressive.

However when tenor Michele Nardelli, as Otello and Netania Davrath, as Desdemona, finally took over the stage, the performance was lifted up to a completely different level. Otello impressed from the first moment he came on stage. He has a very beautiful voice, applying it with great intelligence and discretion. His love duet with Desdemona was touchingly tender and he moved about the stage with the sureness of a gifted actor.

No less impressive was Miss Davrath, her voice fascinatingly sweet and tender, sonorous and well shaped, talking her notes easily, each phrase formed finely and imaginatively. She portrayed a convincing image of the devoted and loving wife.

The second act of "Otello" is dominated completely by Otello and Iago. In this act, Nardelli showed he was no less a master of the dramatic scenes than the lyrical ones. Although Manikas possesses a

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German, Swiss cruise tourists arrive

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Zim line m.s. Nili brought 486 German and Swiss tourists for a four-day visit yesterday. During their stay the ship will serve them as a floating hotel.

The ship was chartered for a fortnight's Mediterranean trip by the Swiss travel firm Popularis and the German Sueddeutsche Reisebüro. Following the Munich massacre, about half the bookings were cancelled, but were gradually taken up again, so that the ship finally set out fully booked.

powerful and penetrating voice and demonstrated considerable dramatic talent, much of his singing was seriously impaired by annoying mannerisms. Melvin Poll, as Cassio, was disappointing throughout. He possesses excellent vocal material but musically he lacks even the slightest idea of how to form a phrase and give it a real meaning.

In the last act the music of the almost 80-year-old Verdi rises to great heights of beauty and purity and, I must say, that both artists stood fully up to this great challenge. This was one of the rare occasions on which I could sit through a whole act without being bothered by the playing of the orchestra. This, however, was possible only because I succeeded in simply ignoring the pitiful endeavours of the orchestra.

I listened to the excellent singing imagining that a different orchestra was in the pit. Even as seasoned an opera conductor as Georg Singer could do little to improve the performance of the orchestra. He must however be credited with the sound musical coaching of the singers and the relatively good coordination between them and the orchestra. Stage designs were again much too massive, symmetrical and square, leaving almost no space for the singers. The primitive ballet scene added nothing.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

Survive 5-storey plunge in auto

HARTFORD, Connecticut (AP). — Two women and a 2-year-old boy in an auto survived a five-storey plunge from a parking garage without serious injury.

Police said the car jumped a curb and smashed through a concrete retaining wall in the parking garage of a hospital and plunged five storeys onto two unoccupied cars below.

The three were released from the hospital after treatment for cuts.

UJA young leadership mission arrives in Israel

A United Jewish Appeal Young Leadership Mission arrived in Tel Aviv yesterday, as part of the 1972 United Jewish Appeal Campaign. Led by Donald Benjamin, Chairman of the Young Leadership Cabinet, the group will embark on a 10-day study tour of the country and will observe its social service needs in depth.

The participants, fresh from observing the needs of transmigrants from the Soviet Union in Vienna, are leaders of Jewish communities throughout the U.S. While in Israel, they will visit settlements and outposts in the Golan, Galilee and the Beisan Valley.

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 - Mr. & Mrs. Richard K. BLANKSTEIN, Boston
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 - Mr. & Mrs. E. Richard YULMAN, Albany, N.Y.



On behalf of the Jewish Agency Executive, I am happy to welcome to Israel the members of the Young Leadership Mission. Your wholehearted identification with the people of Israel and your profound concern for our needs have made of this mission a living expression of American Jewry's solidarity with the common destiny of Israel and the Jewish people.

In this twenty-fifth year of Israel's statehood, we look forward, with you, to the tasks and challenges that lie ahead. We look to the urgent challenge with which history has confronted us to receive in their tens of thousands the Jews of the Soviet Union for whom Israel is home and who seek to rebuild here their lives as Jews and free men and women.



LOUIS A. PINCUS
Chairman of the Executive,
The Jewish Agency

With equal anticipation, we look to the challenge of building a new life for the remnant of Jews we must bring here from their persecution in Arab lands.

For those who came before, for those upon whom centuries of oppression and deprivation have placed enormous social and cultural handicaps in achieving their fullest potential in Israel's society, we look to the challenge of completing the uncompleted task, to assure for these victims of history a secure and fulfilling future.

We look forward to working with you in the achievement of the goals of this mission, that through the knowledge and inspiration you will derive here and will impart in your home communities, you will lead American Jewry to new heights of understanding and generosity in support of the United Jewish Appeal.

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CEAUSCESCU: HELP US ONLY WHEN WE ASK

How Rumania goes it alone

By HENRY SHAPIRO
BUCHAREST (UPI). — COMMUNIST countries are duty-bound to render military aid to other Communist countries, but only in case of aggression and if the government of the attacked country requests such aid, President Nicolae Ceausescu told me in an interview this week.

Mr. Ceausescu, who combines the Presidency with the General Secretaryship of the Communist Party, cited North Vietnam as a case in point and said: "If the Government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam had asked aid in troops, this aid would also probably have been granted." Rumania's chief executive, who is considered something of a maverick among his allies in the Warsaw Pact alliance, defined his view on relations between socialist states in the course of a three-and-a-half hour exclusive conversation.

Rumania's position on Vietnam is similar to that of other Communist countries but subject to the proposition, as Mr. Ceausescu put it: "I do not think that a State or several States are entitled to decide what aid to grant and impose the form and aid to be granted to any other State."

In his speech to the national conference of the Rumanian Communist Party last July, Ceausescu proposed the adoption of a new system of relations among socialist countries. Asked to elaborate his view, he affirmed the frequently stated Rumanian position that relations must be based on complete equality, mutual respect of sovereignty and non-interference in domestic affairs.

Answering my question whether these ideas had not been recognized by all socialist countries so as not to require reiteration, he said: "I could not assert that these principles have been fully entrenched in all spheres of activity among the socialist countries. Proof of this is the very existence of disagreements among them. What I had in view was the reaching of an understanding which would obviate the emergence of disagreements or, while avoiding tension, to work out ways and means conducive to settlement of disagreement."

Mr. Ceausescu strongly defended the preservation of the present national state among socialist countries, which he thought was entirely consistent with the Marxist views of internationalism.



Ceausescu and Brezhnev: 'Possibilities'

tries, which he thought was entirely consistent with the Marxist views of internationalism.

"The existence of the socialist national states is a legal, historical necessity of long standing and such states will continue to exist even after the triumph of socialism in all countries," he said. "The process of disappearance and rapprochement among nations will be a lengthy one, and must in no way be hastened."

His comment on the adulation of the supreme leaders such as Josef Stalin or Mao Tse-tung:

"It stands to reason that the achievements of one people or another in their historic, social and economic development cannot be ascribed to only one person. As a rule, they are the outcome of the participation of the masses."

However, the role of the individual leader should not be denied, he said. In Ceausescu's metaphorical language, the leader and the masses go together and cannot function separately any more than an orchestra and a conductor.

Our conversation took place over Turkish coffee and orange juice in Mr. Ceausescu's huge, rectangular office at the headquarters of the Communist Party's Central Committee.

All but one of the walls in the vast room were bare. The exception had a portrait of Nikita Khrushchev, the legendary medieval ruler, Michael the Brave.

The 54-year-old president, a self-made man who started his working life as a shoemaker, was relaxed and looked younger than his age. He was highly articulate and agile in the use of facts, figures and ideas, although no questions had been submitted to him in advance.

The thoroughly informal conversation started with a discussion of the Rumanian economy which has been growing in the past few years at the annual rate of 12 per cent. The current five-year plan calls for an increase of real wages of 25 per cent by 1975.

It is an effort to achieve a balanced economy, to industrialize the country and raise the standard of living, Ceausescu said. To achieve its goals, Rumania is trying to develop good relations both with the Eastern bloc and the Western countries, including the Common Market, he said.

Rumania is a member of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (Comecon), but has successfully resisted integration of the socialist economies into a supranational super-power.

In another context, he said that common ideology does not exclude the possibility of national divergences and conflict. "Life shows that disputes may arise also between countries of the same social system," he said.

"The existence of the socialist system has not liquidated the older divergences between the countries, and cannot prevent the emergence of new divergences. The national feeling is still strong and will be strong for a long time... One must ensure conditions for the full assertion of every nation, in order to exclude any national inequality."

Nevertheless Ceausescu did not appear to disregard the fact that, other things being equal, association with a socialist commonwealth may have advantages over cooperation with the Common Market. Aside from political aspects, there are obvious advantages in Comecon membership such as "planned economies, better cooperation, stability of prices and coordination of plans," he said.

Relations with the Soviet Union are developing well since 25 per cent of Rumania's trade is with the USSR, Mr. Ceausescu said. His recent meeting with Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders provided evidence of good possibilities for the future development of political relations, he said.

Rumania-U.S. relations are developing well since President Nixon's visit to Rumania and his own visit to Washington, Ceausescu said, but there is much left to be desired. The latter, he said, was due to the failure of the U.S. to grant Rumania most-favored-nation treatment, and he said the continuing war in Vietnam is an obstacle to improved relations.

At the same time, the President said Rumania is seeking and is negotiating the participation of American capital in joint economic enterprises.

Whatever differences there may be between Rumanian and Soviet foreign policy, Rumania strongly supports the proposed European security conference which is likely to be held next year. Asked whether the conference would do anything beyond confirming the post-war status quo in Europe, Mr. Ceausescu said Rumania looks towards:

— The adoption of a declaration on the renunciation of force and pledge of non-intervention in the internal affairs of European countries.

— An agreement on the extension of economic, cultural, scientific and other forms of exchanges.

— The setting up of a permanent body for continuing consultations of the contracting parties.

— An agreement on conditions for the reduction of armaments and the eventual abolition of military blocs — the Warsaw Pact as well as Nato.

"Should the frontiers set up after World War II be considered permanent?" I asked in connection with the Sino-Soviet conflict, as well as whatever territorial claims there may be in Europe.

"Generally speaking, we consider that the territorial issues must be regarded as settled, and any changes should be considered only on the basis of negotiations without resorting to force or threat of force," Mr. Ceausescu said.

FARES ARE THE LEAST OF IT

THE bus cooperatives' last-minute decision to call off their strike yesterday has prevented a disruption in transport with all the inconvenience and loss involved. But it is little comfort for the public which knows that the conflict has been left to simmer, that a 12 per cent fare increase will go into effect in a fortnight, and that the cooperatives still threaten to go to extremes in order to get twice as much.

Dan and Egged contend they are entitled to adopt all means at their disposal to defend their legal rights, specified in an agreement signed with the Ministry of Transport last year. Even the Histadrut, while seeking to dissuade them from striking, does not dissociate itself from their stand.

On the other hand, the Government is palpably uncertain of its policy. Originally it offered a 10 per cent fare hike plus a 4 per cent subsidy, expecting the cooperatives to "absorb" that is, to forgo 4 per cent to which they would have been entitled according to the agreement. Now the cooperatives are to get a 12 per cent rise and another 11.1m. a month subsidy in addition to retroactive payments, amounting to 11.49m. for lost revenue since last March.

The public is interested in cheap bus travel, and attempts to disrupt public transport services — for whatever reason or purpose — should be condemned. But condemnation of the bus cooperatives is not enough, because part of the responsibility for the impasse must be borne by the authorities.

Last year's agreement which introduced a "bus transport basket" as a guide for computing bus fares — was based

on the recommendations of the Kashti committee. The aim was to prevent perennial bickerings owing to uncertainty regarding the cooperatives' rights and responsibilities. But at the very first attempt to apply the new yardstick, it turns out that the old bickering continues because matters are as muddled as before.

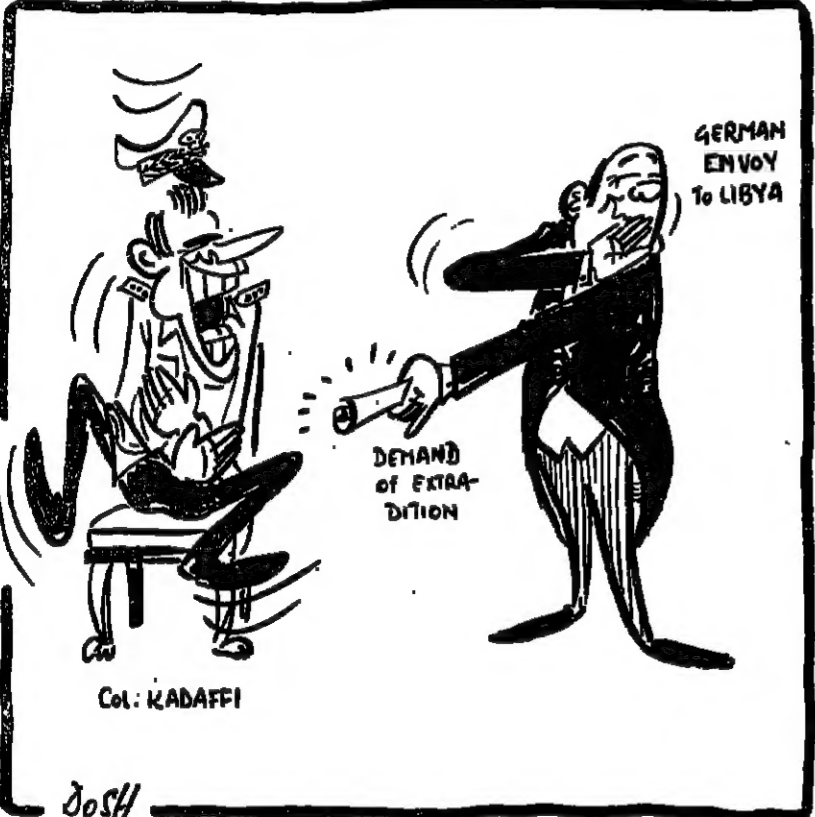
The cooperatives are on the war-path not because of the 2 per cent which they are now being asked to "absorb," but because according to their interpretation of the agreement Egged is entitled to 10 per cent, and Dan to 12 per cent above the 18 conceded for both by the government experts.

Reportedly it was Mr. Sapir who suggested (in the Ministerial Economic Committee) a revision of the agreement with the cooperatives. This suggestion should be taken up, but it should also be expanded.

The time has come not only to revise the manner of computing the fares which the bus cooperatives are entitled to charge, but also to reappraise the cooperatives' legal and economic status. Taxpayers can no longer be expected to take for granted the fact that a vital service like that of the buses must be a monopoly of a group of owner-drivers, shielded not only from competition but even from effective public control. They are no longer ready to accept unblinkingly vested interests, never clearly defined and all too often abused.

Last year's attempt by the Transport Ministry to bring order into this mess has obviously failed. Now a public committee should be appointed to clarify the situation, and to lay a new basis for a public bus service worthy of the name.

WHAT A JOKE!



ISRAEL PRESS

Europe can't be bothered

Est'aretz (non-party) comments on Bonn's release of the Munich murderers: "The West German Government spokesman is mistaken if he believes that the fight against terrorism is not Bonn's fight. Combating murderers is the business of Germany, as a civilized country, but we are facing the naked truth that the countries of Europe do not want to get involved in troubles which do not concern them directly. Est'aretz (National Religious) writes: "West Germany's hasty notions and the inconsistencies in its spokesmen's statements, add credence to the opinion that there was

collusion between the Germans and the Arabs.

Al-Kuds (Independent Arab daily) takes Defence Minister Moshe Dayan to task for continuing to stress the fact that the general situation in the administered territories is satisfactory and that local Arabs were enjoying normal life, including the maintenance of relations with Jordan. Such repetition is aimed at entrenching Israel's policies, and at convincing world opinion of the "happy thousand and one nights atmosphere the Arabs enjoy under the Israeli occupation," the Jerusalem paper says.

KEEPING POSTED

A COUPLE from Jerusalem were travelling in Austria this summer, and at one point took a room in a village. The landlady was much impressed when she heard they came from Jerusalem. She hung around for a bit and then asked shyly whether there was still any part of the family of Jesus living there, or any relatives. The husband said, "Well, we, for instance."



The old lady looked rather shocked and argued "But aren't you Jews?" — "Yes. And so was Jesus."

When she brought their breakfast the next day the landlady said, "It is true about Jesus, he was really a Jew. I asked the priest. I would never have believed such a thing if he hadn't told me."

A FRIEND says he had occasion to travel by Lufthansa three times this year, on local flights in Germany, and thought their security arrangements were very careful. More careful, at least, than those of other lines flying in Europe. At Heathrow airport, in London, Lufthansa passengers received a leaflet in five languages, headed in huge red letters — "WARNING! MISERABLE! MISERABLE! MISERABLE! MISERABLE!" and reproducing in facsimile the following news item: "Both terrorists confessed having given the record-player containing the explosives to two unsuspecting tourists with whom they become acquainted in Rome... The phonograph-bomb exploded a few minutes after take-off... The leaflet went on: "We do

not want you to find yourself in a similar situation" and advises passengers to report any parcels given to them by other people, not to accept any gifts or other items after the check-in, and never to leave baggage unattended in the airport area.

German efficiency is a thing of the past. On one of these trips the West German security officers in Hamburg-Fuhlsbuttel went so far as to object to a small fruit knife in his wife's handbag. They were very polite but they ruled, after a three-man consultation, that it was against standing orders to carry such a potential weapon as personal luggage. It was given to the pilot who, they said, would hand it back to them after the plane landed in London. In London, the knife could not be found.

"The police in Hamburg probably did not have enough personnel on hand to transfer it to the plane," a friendly Lufthansa steward explained. He promised to report the matter to the authorities at home.

"A MAN'S dream as a boy comes true," writes a tourist. He was on a visit to Israel with his wife, and staying at a hotel outside Tel Aviv. The first

night they decided to go and see the big city, but there were no taxis. However, there was a fine new bus outside the hotel, with a driver sitting at the wheel. He asked the driver how they could get to Tel Aviv. "I'll take you, Hop in." He took them to Tel Aviv and told them where to go. When the visitor asked how much he should pay, their new friend said, "Nothing. It was a ride." Perplexed, the man offered him some dollar notes as a tip, but the driver refused. Then they parted, with compliments.



"So my boyhood dream came true. That was that someday I would have a \$100,000 car with a private chauffeur. I think you are all wonderful people."

Today's contributors include E. Marton, E. Gottstreu and J. J. Goldberg.

Readers' letters

KUPAT HOLIM NEEDS ADMINISTRATOR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I feel compelled to add my 2 cents worth of comment to your leader, "Patients in jeopardy"; in particular the third paragraph in which you state that "during a previous period of administrative service with Kupa Holim, Mr. Yadin proved to be tough and determined."

As a cousin of mine (a Kupa Holim physician for over 20 years) said: "If only they could find a physician who was also a top administrator." However, until such a man can be found, I feel it is imperative for Kupa Holim

to have as its Director-General the most capable administrator available for, notwithstanding the fact that there are good doctors in Kupa Holim, everybody can relate instances that are hair-raising. As for the inefficiency in the offices — records, bookkeeping, mail — it's atrocious.

As a former office personnel manager, I feel that a good administrator would (and should) choose the right assistants, including physicians as well as qualified subordinates who know how to run their departments and offices properly, as well as be courteous to patients.

SYRIA AND THE ELEPHANTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The Soviet Union's dealings with Syria remind me of the old joke of a man sitting in a bus, tearing up sheets of paper and tossing them out of the window. To another passenger's inquiry as to why he is doing this, he replies with a sly twinkle: "To scare off the elephants." "But I don't see any elephants," says the other. "Aha," exclaims the first triumphantly, "you see, it works!"

The Soviets warn Syria about the imminent attack by Israel and thus justify their own presence there. Like the man on the bus, they toss their hardware to Syria "to scare off" the Israelis and to frustrate their attack. Should they, however, prove wrong on the predicted attack, they will shrewdly assure the Syrians that "You see, it works." One way or another they will try to impose dependence on them upon Syria.

AMNESTY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — An orchid for Bella Ravdin. She would have rated two had she not resigned from Amnesty International and had remained in the Israel Section to continue to protect its interests. MRS. MARK GERALD Haifa, October 23.

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